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My wife taught me how to walts. She would teach me on Saturdays and repair her skirts on the following week. I told her once that I though It was too brainy to dance. She said she hadn't noticed that, but she though I seemed to run too much to legs. My wife is not third about telling me anything that she thinks will be for my good. When I make a mistake she is perfectly frank with me, and comes right to me and tells me about it so that I won't do so again.

I had just learned how to reel around a hall room to a little walts mucke when I was blown across the State of Mississippi in September last by a high wind, and broke one of my legs which I used in was blown across the State of Mississippi in September last by a high wind, and broke one of a great many previous to that. I asked form to shear me around the risk to the treasy muse of Strauss. One young the product of the product of the row of the row of the row of the row of the was suffering. See said she was dancing while I was suffering. See said she was waltering, while I was suffering. See said she was waltering while I was suffering and manner of waltring, and that he never saw anybody, with one exception, who waltzed as I did, and that was Jumbo, He calained that either one of us would nai manner of waltaing, and that he neversaw anybody, with one exception, who
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whole ring to himself. He said that he
would like to see Jumbo and me walts
together if he were not afraid that I would
step on Jumbo and hurt him. You can
see what a feeling of jealous hatred it
arouses in some small minds when a man
gets so that he can mingle in good society
and enjoy himself.

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Indian reservation lately, says the
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Indian laborer, and Miss Clara J. Charley,
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the was not well acquainted with Joe,
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the intended groom was sent for and the
agent arrayed the loving couple before
him, as would a minister who was about
to perform the marriage ceremony. "Do
you love the man, and are you willing to
marry him," he asked of Clara. "I do,"
The same question was put to Joe, and
elicited the same response. "Well, join
hands," replied the agent, "and consider
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